NEWS FROM BERLIN.

POLITICAL AND SOCIAL TOPICS IN THE GERMAN CAPITAL.

THE CATHOLIC CONGRESS AT MAINZ-AMERICANS LEAVING BERLIN-THE GOERDELER

Copyright; 1892; By the New York Associated Press. Berlin, Sept. 3 .- A great Catholic Congress has been held at Mainz at Which the leaders of the Centre party, Herren Ballestrem, Dollinger, Kitteler and Reichser speiger, spoke. At its final sitting the congress approved lution affirming that the restoration of the Pope to temporal power was an essential condition to the independence of the Holy See. Herr Ballestrem, in his closing oration, declared that the Catholics in Germany would never consent that the Pope should be subject to any power. The law of guarantees could not suffice to protect the Papacy. Nevertheless the Centre party, he said, could not recognize any enmity between the objects of the Triple Alliance and the Papacy. The Pope was not, as some Catholics pretended, hostile to the Triple Alliance, nor was the Centre party embarrassed by the policy of the Vatican. The congress sat for five days. Herr Ballestrem's discourse was meant as a reply to the attacks on the Centre party as asclated with the Papal policy in favor of France. His speech has created a sensation

The cholera scare has thinned the American colony here perceptibly. Hundreds of Americans have left here for the mountains, while many others have gone

The representative of the Associated Press has inquired into the case of Mrs. Gordeler, whose husband challenged the Emperor to fight a duel, and who was subsquently sent to a lunatic asylum. Mrs. Goerdele written to the Emperor, Chancellor von Caprivi, Prince Henry of Prussia and other high personages. asking for his release from prison. The German authorities say that if the United States want Goerdeler they will be glad to turn him over, provided they are allowed to see him safely on board a steamer bound for America. Mrs. Goerdeler maintains that the author ities are conspiring to keep him out of a large inherit-The American Legation is preparing a report to the State Department at Washington on the subject.
The German Minister to the United States left here

The German Minister Phelps, wife of the American Mrs. William Walter Phelps, wife of the American Minister, suffed from Bremen for New-York on the steamer Aller to-day.

Lieutenant Ward, the retiring military attache of the American Legation, and Lieutenant Sargent, his successor, are both in Berlin in order to pay their respects to the Emperor.

PLUSH-MAKERS TO GO OUT OF BUSINESS. LIQUIDATORS APPOINTED FOR SER TITUS SALT, SONS & CO., OF ENGLAND.

London, Sept. 3 .- The shareholders in the Bradford manufacturing concern of Sir Titus Salt, Sons & Co. (limited), have finally decided to wind up the affairs of the company, and liquidators have been appointed. The business will proceed until the stocks and con-tracts now on hand are worked out. It is said that the assets will reach £250,000 over the liabilities.

In the circular recently issued by the company calling a meeting of the shareholders to consider the proposition to wind up the business, it was said that the plush trade generally, in which the company is largely engaged, had fallen to about one-tenth of what it was before the McKinley tariff went into effect in the United States.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA IN LONDON. SULLIVAN AND GRUNDY'S OPERETTA - LORI

TENNYSON'S NEW PLAY-" PARSIFAL" IN VIENNA.

London, Sept. 3.-A meeting of the shareholders of the Galety Theatre was held on Thursday, at which the report of the chairman showed the profits of the year to be £6,047. Last year there was a deficit of £2,714, and the directors felt justified in declaring only a 5 per cent dividend. Manager Edwardes said he had suggested the conversion of the Galety into a variety theatre, but the landlord had refused permission for

Sullivan and Grundy's new comic opera is at present billed for production at the Savoy Theatre on Septem-ber 17 and this date will, if possible, be adhered to, so that Sir Arthur may have a sufficient interval to attend the rehearsals of the Leeds Musical Festival. The scene of the opera is laid at Haddon Hall, and the plot hinges on the romantic love and elopement of Dorothy Vernon with Philip Manners, son of the Earl of Rutland. For dramatic purposes the time of the incident has been changed to the days of the Cavallers and Roundhends. Miss Lucille Hill has Sullivan, to play the part of the Puritan heroine, while Courtice Pounds will appear in the character of her lover. W. A. Denny and Rutland Barrington both have comic parts-the latter that of a perplexed Puri-

Carmen Up To Date" was given at the Carl-Theatre in Vienna on Thursday. It evoked immense enthu-slasm. "Ta-ra-ra, Boom-de-ay" was sung and received

three encores.
"Among the Anthropophagi" is the title of the newest dramatic novelty. Its production is expected to be the feature of the forthcoming season at Vienna The play will be a singular treatment of "L'Africaine, sensational and absolutely up to date. Stanley is to be one of the heroes of the play, and the list will also include De Brazza.

On Wednesday a house-warming was given at the new Trafalgar Theatre. A. W. Pinero, the dramatic author, led the dancing on the stage. A crowd of theatrical celebraties was present, including Grace Hawthorne, Geraldine Ulmar and Fanny Brough.

Lord Tennyson has nearly completed a new play that will be published before Christmas. It has not yet been settled whether or not it will be acted before it is published.

Miss Genevieve Ward has been so successful in South Africa that her season-originally booked for six weeks-had to be extended to nineteen. Miss Ward has paid three return visits to Johannesburg and Kim-

"Cigarette," the new comic opera by Warham St. Leger and Haydn Parry, has proved so successful at Cardiff that it will be taken to London.

Adrian Ross has written a new burlesque, called "The Captain," for Arthur Roberts, who will appear in it for a brief season at the Avenue.

The musical season in London does not begin until

next month. Senor Sarasate will be first in the field, on October 8. At his last series of concerts he devoted himself chiefly to modern works, of the French and German school, ignoring the generally accepted works for the violin, such as the concertos by Beethoven and Mendelssohn. This innovation did not prove to be to the taste of his London patrons, and this time his programme will be of a more classical character. Mr. Henschel's coming season will be largely de-

voted to the works of Wagner. Mr. Reno, representing the Damrosch Orchestra. has been in London for the last week engaging singer to go to the United States. He has just gone to Scot-land, where he will be the guest of Andrew Carnegie.

The Queen has again taken the Royal box at the for Signor Lago's opera season. Signor Lago has secured the services of Mme. Albani and two so pranos who are famous in Italy and Sweden. He has made a change in his plans as they were announced in the preceding cable letter of this series. Instead of producing Tschaikowsky's "Mazeppa," he has deelded to present the same author's "Eugene Onegin. Sir Augustus Harris new talks of opening the Covent Garden Theatre for Italian opera at the same

time Signor Lago opens the Olympic.

According to the "Secolo," a Roman paper, Mascagni intends to finish two more short operas within the year. These works will be called "Vestilla" and "Zanette." He will then start on a grand five-act

work, the subject of which will be Nero.

The Austrian law grants copyright for ten years after the death of an author. Consequently the copy-right of Wagner's "Parsifal" will expire in February, when that work will be included in the repertory of the Vienna Opera, and will be presented with Herr Richter conducting the orchestra. This will break the Bay-

conducting the orchestra. This will break the Bayreuth monopoly, and, it is said by some, will threaten
the existence of the Bayreuth festival. The question
of the copyright of "Carmen" is now occupying the
law courts of Vienna.

In honor of the liftieth anniversary of the first production of Wagner's "Rienzi" at Dresden, as perfect a
performance as can be secured of that work is to be
diven October 20 at the Dresden Opera House.

At the Royal Opera House, Berlin, Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Ivanhoe" is in rehearsal, and this establishnent is reperited to lave secured for its approaching
season the right of performing for the first time in
fermany Vergi's "Falsanf."

Promenade concerts do not appear to be a paying
interprise in London. Sir Augustus Harris is said to
seatisfied with his last venture, however, and, as
the matter now stands, neither he. Freeman Thomas
or Gwyllym Orewe, the three leading promenade

organizers, intends engaging in any enterprise of the kind this season.

The vibration of the electric-light machinery which supplies Gattl's restaurant. In the Strand, has been the means of the Vandeville Theatre changing hands. Thomas Thorne, the lessee, complained of the noise, whereupon Gattl offered to buy the remaining twenty-one years' lease of the theatre. Thorne wanted £29,542. Gattl offered £10,000. The matter was submitted to arbitration and Gattl pays £15,859.

Just now the provinces are benefiting by the off season in London. Beerbohm Tree, George Alexander, £dward Terry, Arthur Roberts, Minnle Palmer and their respective companies are or have been on a tour. Wyndham starts at Liverpool on September 5.

A BARK BLOWN TO PIECES AT GREENOCK NOBODY KILLED-THE EXPLOSION FELT FAR INLAND.

Greenock, Sept. 3 .- The people of this city and its eighborhood were startled this morning by a deafening roar that was subsequently ascertained to have been caused by a powder explosion. The new bark Auch mountain, with twenty cons of gunpowder on board, had been lying at anchor in the Firth of Clyde, off Greenock. Those persons who happened to be looking in the direction of the bark say they saw a blinding flash of light, which was followed by a concussion that shook the earth. Then a dense smoke arose, and when it lifted a little it was seen that the bark had been blown to pieces. Her poop deck, hatches and deckhouses were blown to an immense height, while her masts were broken off, falling alongside the wreck.
The topgallant forecastle was blown out and the
whole forward part of the vessel was torn to pieces. Aft, the destruction was as complete. Above the water line the planking was blown out, leaving huge holes, while below many of the butts were started and the water poured in in torrents.

On shore the effects of the explosion were ex tensive. The windows of houses and shops along the waterfront were shattered, and some of the houses swayed to and fro as though moved by an earthquake. A particular feature of the accident is that nobody aboard the bark was killed, although

that nobody aboard the bark was killed, although some of the crew were badly burned and others were thrown into the water. No explanation of the accident has yet been advanced.

A dispatch from Glasgow, which is twenty-two and a half miles from this port, says that the explosion was heard there. The people of Glasgow thought it was an earthquake. Reports from various places near here say that windows were shattered in a great number of houses within a radius of five miles.

CUBA AND THE NEW TREATY WITH SPAIN.

Madrid, Sept. 3.-Mr. McNutt, a special American epresentative, is now at San Sebastian pressing upor Signor Robledo, Minister of the Colonies, the claims made by Mr. Foster, the American Secretary of State. relative to the commercial treaty between Spain and the United States. At the outset of the negotiations Senor Robledo held that the introduction into Cuba of the numerous articles that the United States Gov ernment demanded should be included in the new treaty would make all industry and commerce in Cube impossible. Signor Robledo is now modifying his attitude and is disposed to concede part of the American claims.

The Minister of the Colonies is hampered with fears of a conflict with Cuba. The Nationalist Unionist party in the island is attacking the Government's financial and teriff policies, especially the farming out of the Cuban customs and the scheme for the conversion of

Washington, Sept. 3 .- In regard to the dispatche Washington, Sept. 3.—In regard to the dispatches from Madrid concerning a revision of the Cuban tartif, Mr. Grinnell, the Third Assistant Secre my of State, said that no change was wanted or intended in the treaty or commercial arrangement on either side. The two Governments are now arranging a definitive reperteire, which will simply specify in de all the articles coming under the general classifications of the schedules. This has been practically agreed upon and will be ready for amountement soon. Some little annoyance has been caused through doubt on the part of the customs officers as to just what articles are properly entitled to come under the general tartiff schedules.

FINANCES OF THE DOMINION

Ottawa, Sept. 3 .- A statement just published shi that the revenue of the Dominion for the fiscal year ending on June 30 was \$36,903,262, and the ex penditure \$36,829,803, leaving a surplus of \$273,459 The surplus is not as large as that of the last three or four years, owing to Parliament having lopped of duties last year, thereby reducing the revenue by \$3,000,000 at one stroke.

ENGLISH TENANT FARMERS WANT RELIEF. London, Sept. 3.—The Lancashire Tenant Farmers, association has issued a manifesto declaring that the

agricultural depression is unprecedented, and demanding a permanent reduction in rents, the abolition of the law of distress and the formation of land courts.

EMPEROR WILLIAM REVIEWS A SQUADRON.

Berlin, Sept. 3.-Emperor William to-day reviewed the naval squadron at Swinemunde. The vessels were drawn up in two lines, extending for a dis-tance of two miles. After the review the squadron performed a series of naval evolutions. An attack upon the fleet by torpedo boats is arranged for to-night.

TEN FISHERMEN THOUGHT TO BE LOST. London, Sept. 3.-A fishing boat belonging to Borlogne was found floating bottom up off Folkestone to-day. Her crew of ten men are missing, and it is feared that they are lost.

PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM JAIL.

FOUR INMATES OF THE PRISON WHICH ONCE HELD EVA MANN MAKE THEIR ESCAPE.

May's Landing, N. J., Sept. 3.-There was a jail delivery at the county prison at this place last night. Four prisoners, who were held without bail for the september term of the court, which is to convene of them has as yet been found. The prisoners were Edward Stingt, Harry Williams, Arthur Smith and Harry Kaytor. It is supposed that Kaytor had in some way arranged with outsiders to assist him an his companions to make their escape. All of the above-named prisoners occupied one cell on the lower tier. They forced the door off the hinges and climbed to the second tier. Here they sawed the bars from a

small window near the ceiling, and jumped to the ground, a distance of sixteen feet. Kaytor is a desthe scheme for escape. The Sheriff was away at the time, and there was no one to look after the prisoners They knew this and had everything their own was One kept watch of the lower door entering into th jail, while the others labored dexterously in cutting off the bars of the window for their egress.

Once out of prison they easily avoided pursuit, and ample time to put a considerable distance between themselves and the Sheriff, as it was some time after their escape that he discovered that his prisoners had gone. A posse of deputies are scouring the country

ing, and was made famous by its baving within its walls at one time Eva Mann, the alleged wife of whils at one time Eva Mann, the alleged wife of Robert Ray Hamilton, who stabled Nurse Donnelly about three years ago. The building is unfit for a prison, and a child could break out of it if it wanted to. The prison cell doors are secured with light loc's and can be easily opened. Several escapes have occurred from the jall within the last year.

A BOY BADLY BURNED BY EXPLODING SHELLS.

Willie Spillman, twelve years old, living at No. 88 Murray-st., was terribly burned about his legs, arms and face, shortly before 6 o'clock last night by the explosion of cartridges that had been placed in an ash can in front of the gun store of Vonlengerke & Del-mont, at No. 8 Murray-st. He was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital in an ambulance, seriously injured. From all that could be learned, the little fellow was walking along the street, and seeing the ash-can, began to dig into its contents. It exploded with terrible effect. The flames completely enveloped him, burning his clothing from his body. Passers-by ex-tinguished the flames and carried the little sufferer to the sidewalk, where he was made as comfortable

as possible until the arrival of the ambulance, When the debris was overhauled by the firemen, a number of cartridge-shells were found, some of which contained fulminating caps. This would account for

SUBURBAN HOMES.

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THE BIG ENGLISH STRIKES.

NO "ODIOUS M'KINLEY TARIFF" CAUSED

HOW THOUSANDS OF DURHAM MINERS PARALYZED BRITISH INDUSTRY AND THEN SUBMITTED TO A REDUCTION OF WAGES-FREE

TRADE NO PREVENTIVE OF LABOR DIFFICULTIES.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Washington, Sept. 3.—It is barely possible that some of the Free-Trade editors and orators who persist in declaring that every labor disturbance in the United states is due to the system of Protection might cea to do so, or at least modify in some degrees their reckless assertions, if they would study the facts in relation to the disturbance of other countries. Free Trader probably will not contend that the "odious McKinley tariff" is responsible for enforced reductions of wage and consequent strikes and other disturbances t England, where the workingman as well as his ployer enjoys all the blessings peculiar to the benign of Free Trade. In fact if one had to depend solel upon American Free Trade newspapers and Democrati orators for his information, he would never learn that the largest and costllest strikes of the last year and in the whole world have taken place in England and that tens of thousands of workingmen after months of idleness have been forced to submit to a sharp reduction of the insufficient wages they had hitherto

Early in March, 1892, the Durham Coal Owners Association proposed to reduce miners' wages 10 pe cent; the miners quit work. The effects were speedily apparent-destitution and suffering among the under paid miners and their families, heavy dec output and shipments of coal; paralysis of transports tion industries, virtual stoppage of iron works, and stagnation in every branch of trade and busines The coal shipments during the month of April an May, 1892, were 1,965,000 tons less than during th orresponding months of 1891. Other effects of this strike in Free-Trade England are described in the following paragraph from an official report submitted by Consul Metcalf of Newcastle-upon-Tyne under date of June 10, 1802, which will soon be published by the Department of State:

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Out of about 150 blast furnaces in the northcastern district, there were only eighty-three in blast
three months ago; there are only three now. These
figures how the disastrous effect of the strike to
blast furnace men, from miners, rallway servants
and seamen who depend on the continuance at work
of the blast furnaces. Two or three weeks ago above
250 steam and sailing vessels were inid up in the
Type alone, and in Durham and Northumberland
hearly 150 railway trains daily were discontinued
during the strike.

The history of the Durham strike as related in

The history of the Durham strike as related in Consul Metcalf's report is painful as well as inter-It appears that in January, 1892, after nonths of contention, the mine-owners tried to per uade their employes to submit to a reduction of wages, or allow the proposition for a reduction to go to arbitration. To neither proposition would the niners agree. In the following month, the owners ntimated in decisive terms that they must have a eduction of 10 per cent. In order, however, to nediate reduction of 7.1-2 per cent, or 5 per cent it once and another 5 per cent on the 1st of May during the time the notices were being issued for them to terminate their employment unless the denends made were conceded, they forced their declaration, by an overwhelming majority, to fight the matte out by means of a strike. In the issuing of the notices the employers were blamed by the representative of the men as being too hasty. On the the owners were of the opinion that they had shown creat patience and forbearance in putting off "the will day" so long. On saturday, March 12, at 150 ollieries in the county connected with the Miners Association, the men proceeded to draw their gear to bank, and between 80,000 and 90,000 stood ready to resist the demands, with cries of "No reduction,

The effects of the strike soon began to be felt nearly all the various and varied industries in the In the Cleveland Histrict distress and poverty followed closely upon its heels. The abipping interest was partially paralyzed. The railway niners' traffic was suspended, and about 200 train belonging to the Northeastern Rallway were brought o a standstill. In engineering, men were put on time, and business among tradesmen gradually The engineers' strike in Newcastle sank into insignificance before the great industrial struggle the County of Durham, the condition of affairs being agravated by the policy of the Federation Board in insisting upon a stoppege of the non-associated colliertes also and a withdrawal of the enginemen, so free from water. At the non-associated collieries no From this time forward the struggle increased in bitterness and, in the graphic words of Consul Metcoal owners issued a manifesto, reviewing the grounds on which the reduction was sought, and immediately afterward the Federation Board replied and challenged the owners to prove by facts and figures other than

ondition of trade justified their demand. Another ballot was taken and on April 19 was made known. It was as follows: For continuing the strike, 31,383; to give the Federation Board power to settle, 18,415; majority for the strike, 12,571. The day previous a letter had appeared from Sir George Elllott expressing surprise at the men interfering with the pumping and ventilation as well as that of employers. On April 18 a state alrendy been sacrificed in wages and that the coal owners were also great sufferers, as some of the pits cost about £1,000 a week to keep them free

On April, 23 a communication was received at the Coal Trade Office from the Federation Board, asking to be allowed to send a deputation to meet the owners with a view to settling the question. Accordingly on the 25th a meeting was held between the two bodies and the owners then stated that, owing to the pits being stopped and the extra expenses entailed, etc., they must now ask for 131-2 to whether the non-associated colliertes-whose mem bers numbered about 10,000-should begin work. cided that the men should not return to their employ-ment except under a substantial reduction in wages.

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This so completely altered the aspect of affairs that another ballot was taken and it was decided by a majority to give the Federation Board power to settle. On Friday, May 13, another conference took place between the coal owners and the men at which the members of the Federation Board offered to accept an immediate reduction of 71-2 per cent. This was refused. The board then issued another ballot asking whether the 131-2 per cent should be accepted or still continue the strike. The result was that the majority of the collieries were against submitting to the full reduction.

Immediately afterward the Federation Board issued a circular requesting replies to be sent to the following questions: "(1) Shall we have 10 per cent? (2) Shall we strike." On May 21 the returns came to hand showing that the men by a majority were in favor of accepting the 10 per cent reduction. A meeting between the two parties was held the same afternoon in Newcastle, and the offer to submit to this reduction was made. The owners indicated that the pits could not be reopened unless a reduction of 1312 per cent was granted.

Subsequently, through the Intervention and good offices of the Bishop of Durham, the representatives of the mine owners and minees were brought together, and it was agreed that the latter should submit to an immediate reduction of 10 per cent in their wages, and that the question of any further reduction should be referred to a board of arbitration, to be clothed with full powers to deal with this and all future differences as to the increase or reduction of wages.

The strike of the Durham coal miners was by no means the only one that occurred in Free Trade England during the last year, although it was probably the most extensive one so far as the number of persons affected was concerned. In this case the miners were not only compelled to submit to the demands of their employers, but, after nearly three months of idleness and distress, they returned to work with the prospect of a still further reduction staring them

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MAURICE WORMSER WINS HIS CASE.

MISS TURNER'S MOTION FOR COUNSEL FEE DI NIED BY JUSTICE PATTERSON.

Justice Patterson, In the Supreme Court, Cham bers, yesterday denied the motion of Olive Kent Furner for counsel fee in her divorce suit against Maurice S. Wormser. The suit was brought to estab-lish the marriage between the plaintiff and the de-In his decision Justice Patterson says Before an application of this character can be tranted it must be proven to the satisfaction of the art that the relation of husband and wife exists between the parties to the action. It is not pretended that a ceremonial marriage ever took place between parties, but the plaintiff asserts that they agreed to become man and wife and that her cohabitation with the defendant was consequent upo agreement. This is explicitly denied by the defend-There is nothing to support the plaintiff's claim but her own amidavit and those of certain other per ons, whose testimony is to the effect that the defendant publicly recognized and introduced the plaintiff to them as his wife. Opposed to this is an overwhelming mass of testimony that the plaintiff was known to certain affiants as the mistress of the defendant, that she eknowledged to several of them that such was the relation to him since the time at which she says the . It is also shown narriage was contracted. that the plaintiff had been an inmate of another house In addition to all this there is the letter of the plaintiff herself, utterly at variance with the idea that she was the lawful wife of the defendant. and her release executed for the sum of \$700. Her alleged reason for signing these papers is altogether insufficient, and there is such a strong and con-ing prependerance of testimony against her, the tion must be denied."

COLONEL OLCOTT WILL REMAIN PRESIDENT. It was announced vesterday by William Q. Judge, he secretary of the Theological Society, that he had just sectived a telegram from Colonel Henry S. Olcott in Bombay, in which he withdrew his resignation as pres-

ident of the society. to do." said Mr. Judge. the convention in Chicago voted on his resignation last April, it passed a resolution requesting him to reconaccepts the suggestion and does us the society asked him to do. At the time these resolutions were passed, a vote was taken by which I was appointed his sucfore, in case no other decision is reached by the society in the meantime, Colonel Olcott will be president for the remainder of his life, and if I survive him I will succeed to the office."

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THE NEW STAR IN AURIGA REAPPEARS.

Boston, Sept. 3.-A cable message from the Eurogradually faded away until invisible in the telescope. It has now reappeared, being of the 9.2 magnitude on August 21, and 9.3 magnitude on August 31. The spectrum is monochromatic.

AN ALLEGED EMBEZZLER HELD.

Alfred J. Price, the alleged embezzler from Street & Smith, publishers of "The New-York Weekly," of from Smith, publishers of the same of the same

Remorse and shame probably caused Carl Richets to Remorse and shame probably caused that Richets to commit suicide in a cell in the East Fifty-first-st. police station early jesterday morning. He was a tailor who lived with his wife, son and stepdaughter at No. 76 West Fifty-fifth-st. The stepdaughter, Clara Kouba, is slateen years old. Richets made an assault upon her on August 13, when they were alone in the house. He then field from the house and remained in hiding in the city. The girl made a complaint to Police Captain Relliy, who sent out policemen to search for Richets. Detectives sent out policemen to search for Richets. Detectives. Brett and Tappan traced him to a house near Union Square on Friday evening and arrested him. He appeared to be mortified deeply on account of his arrest. At 3, a. m. yesterday, English, a doorman, who was on

At 3. a. m. yesterday, English, a doorman, who was on duty in the prison of the East Fifty-first-st, police station, noticed that Richets was sobbing in his cell. A few minutes later he looked into the cell again and saw the body of the prisoner swinging from an iron bar over the bench in the cell. Richets had twisted two handkerchiefs into a rope, with which he had hanged himself. His body was still warm when the doorman cut it down, but life was cetterd.

The funeral of Miss Abby E. Laytin, a daughter of and heir to the large fortune of William Laytin, a director and heir to the large foreste of the Milliamsburg Ferry Company, was held yesterday afternoon at her late home, No. 175 Madison-ave. The Rev. Dr. Boyds, of Brooklyn, conducted the Episcopal service

Mrs. Mary Miller, an old gray-naired sneak-thief, was committed for trial yesterday by Justice Voornis at the Harlem Police Court, on the complaint of Charles Pictsch, a beer-bottler, of No. 307 East Ninety-third-st. On

a beer-bettler, of No. 307 East Ninety-third-st. On Wednesday evening she entered Pictsch's room while he was asleep on the soft, and his family was out, and stole some clothing valued at \$55, and a valuable plane cover. She was seen leaving the house with a bundle by Pictsch's young son, who yesterlay saw her on the street and reaused her arrest. She is believed to be the sneak-thief for whom Captain Schmittberger has been looking for weeks. He had been receiving complaints that an old woman, answering the prisoner's description, was always to be seen iditering in front of flat-houses in his precinct just before a theft.

IS EDWARD P. HAWKINS'S WIFE INSANE?

Edward P. Hawkins, a plane dealer at No. 92 Fifth-Edward P. Hawkins, a plane dealer at No. 92 Fifth-ave, brought his wife to the Jefferson Market Court yes-terday, and asked Justice White to commit her for examina-tion as to her sanity. Mrs. Hawkins is the daughter of Colonel Page, at one time publisher of "The New Era." She has not been well for a number of years, and in order to cure her Mr. Hawkins has or several occasions given up his business to take her to Europe. The couple have been living at the Centinental Hotel, and Mrs. Hawkins has been acting in so strange a manner that her husband decided to have her placed in an institution.

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Justice White committed Mrs. Hawkins for examination as to her sanity, and she was taken to Believue Hospital by her husband.

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Jackets, Ulsters, Capes and Dresses, suitable for present wear...... Special offerings in Boys' Clothing-A closing sale of China and Glass at prices that will surely go far towards closing out the stock this week In Underwear, white and woollen, there will be extraordinary bargains-The same promise is good for Hosiery and

Gloves......There is no space to mention a tithe of the offerings—To include as many as possible we make descriptions short.

Upholstery. A Closing and an Opening Sale! Gross Stripe Snowflake Curtains Satin Stripe Curtains-very handse versible Damask Silk-light and dark Odd pairs extra heavy Pure Silk Curtains All Chenille Curtains-dado and frieze Handsome Chenille Curtains—all colors White and Gold and Shaded Bonton All over figured Portieres-rich effects
100 pair Real Irish Point Curtains, 2.08 to
100 pair Real Tambour Curtains 3.08 to scotch Lace Curtains, 4 yds long Pifty other styles—3'2 to 4 yds long Extra wide Lace Curtains—double border Open work border-stripe centre Double Thread Scotch-scroll designs Reversible Figured Cotton Plushes Double faced plain colors-60 inches wide Spun Silk Tapestries—all colors Jute Furniture Tapestries French Linea Curtain Tapest les

NEW CHINA AND JAPAN SILKS plain colors and fancy patterns, specially made for vestibules and all kinds of draperies, 32 inches wide, 59 Cents and 69 Cents

More than a hundred styles All .ew-for first time shown! 634c Curtain Satrens 19c Twill Cretonnes Bargains in Table Covers of all que

4-4 Fancy Chenille-fringed 0-4 Fancy Chenille-fringed 8-4 Pancy Chenille-10-4 Fancy Chenille-12-4 Fancy Chenille-8-4 Tapestry 10-4 Tapestry 12-4 Tapestry -prices represent but actual Import Cost. Best Smyrna Rugs 30x60

Best Smyrna Rugs Fancy Japanese Rugs yard long 25x3 yards 3x3 yards

> Curtain Poles Are Now on Third Ploor in Rug Department,

than ever will be shown-this week: Paney Brass Poles, trimmings complete, 69 cts. Fine Wood, two-inch diameter, complete, 59 cts. Far below regular prices.

Blankets.

Values which surpass any yet quoted. A thousand pair

White Wool Blankets.

some subject to slight imperfections, which, however,

All-Wool White Blankets-Fine White California-Finest California-fancy borders New Comfortables-Special values!

French Sateen Extra fine Sateen

Fine Sateen Best Sheetings and Pillow Casings. 10-4 White 220 84 Brown 8.4 White Same price by the piece
Aithough we prefer not to sell in large quantities.

Splendid Values in Linens.

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49e; usually 64
89e; usually 61
89e; usually 61
25; usually 51
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654e; usually 50 Irish Linen Damesks Bleach Satin Damasks, All-Linen Napkins, doz., 54-inch, Large Dinner Size, Table Felting, Check Glass Towelling, Linen Roller Towelling, Scotch Linen Pattern Cloths 2½ yards Scotch Linen Pattern Cloths 3 yards Fine Linen Lunch Sets-Hemstitchknot fringe-21 to 4 yards long-choice as Five hundred dozen

26 inch Dinner Napkins-all Liuen-Double Damask

Five hundred dozen

Damask Linen Towels-42 inch-double row hem-15 CENTS SAME BY THE DOZEN.

Special Sale of the popular "Broadway" Towel-pure Barneley Lines-94x46plain and colored damask border-

19 CENTS SAME BY THE DOZEN. 25c.; usually Pure Linen Turkish Towels,

15c.; usually 22 49c.; usually 1 00 el 98; usually 3 50 2½x2¾ pair 22½x36 pair 25x86 pair

Victoria Lawns-to inches wide

Check Apron Lawns
Imported Dotted Swisses
English Long Cloth for Underwe

84 19 1 25 8's cts worth 75 extra heavy

Dress Goods

A hundred pieces New Serges and Diagonals Black and all the lutest shades of Navy 38 inches wide 42 inches wide 48 inches wide 65 cents 54 inches wide These four quotations represent far better value than mere figures can express-qualities are the best

Closing Out Black Bourette Grenadines Double width all-wool Plaids Wool Serges and Flannels

ever offered at the price.

Extra fine Mohairs-Colors and Black In Silk Department

Extra values will be found in Plain Chinas and Indias

of which we show every shade for day or evening and every high art shade desirable for fancy work-Widths 19 to 32 inches Prices 39 c Exceptionally strong weave.

Surahs-Black, Staple and Funcy shades, 49c to \$1 24 New Changesbie Surahs New Fancy Taffetas New Brocade Satins New Glace Taffetas New Faille Francaise

Black Drapery nets Black Chantilly Flouncings Colored Chiffon Draperies; Fine Cambric Emb's Ladies' Sheer Emb's Hdkfs Emb'd Mousseline de Soie Hdkfs Men's full size H. S-plain and fancy Moire and Gros Grain Ribbons-Sine

Scholars' Week in Stationery. | Japanese Pencil Boxes | 10c., 12c |
Lead Pencil Sharpeners	1.6	
Slate Pencil Sharpeners	dozen	10c
Best Chalk-144 pcs	3c	
Japaner Slate Pencils	100	3c
Union Slate Pencils	100	11c
Meeter Slate Pencils	100	11c
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Memo Books Ic., 2c., 3c., 7c Linen Tablets
Pass Books Ic., 2c., 3c., 7c Leader Tablets
Pencil Tablets Ic Aut. Lead Pencils
Wood Covered Crayons—4½ in. long—tox of 6
Pancy Ink Stands

> Spectacle Wearers will be interested in our offering of

Brazilian Axis Cut Pebbles at 1 39. worth Three dollars.

These pebbles are natural stones almost as hard be diamonds—take a high polish and will not scratch or collect moisture—with distinctness of vision they combine case and comfort, and do much toward preserving the algha.

Ask for them.

Accurate examination of eyes by graduate optician.

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